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THE LEDGER & TIMES

Prevent Fires Save Lives

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, October 15, 1954

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXV No. 245

HURRICANE HAZEL SLAMS EAST COAST

Aid Comes To Boy Sent To Reformatory

MONROE, La. (U.P.)—City officials, swamped with telegrams and telephone calls from across the nation, prepared today to reconsider the quick imprisonment of a fatherless 10-year-old boy who tried to defend his mongrel dog with a loaded shotgun.

Attorney Murphy Blackwell, who was hired by irate neighbors to fight for release of little Joe Cooper, said he personally had received telephone calls from persons in Illinois and Indiana who "want to adopt Joe or just help him out."

The boy's widowed mother, Mrs. I. L. Cooper, who lives on a \$35-a-month welfare payment, said her son was committed to a reformatory so fast "they didn't even give me time to kiss him goodbye."

Pointed Gun At Officials
City Judge Howell Heard, who sent Joe to the Louisiana Training Institute after a pointed the shotgun at two school officials last Friday, admitted he might have acted too hastily. He set a new hearing on the case today.

Local citizens planned a mass protest at the hearing, and Blackwell said he had lined up a long list of witnesses who will testify the boy was well behaved and had never caused trouble before.

"Joe was raised down there and we're going to make every effort to get him out," Blackwell said.

The Rev. W. T. Hemphill, a leader in the drive to get Joe released, said he and the boy's neighbors "feel this has been a gross miscarriage of justice on the gross misbehavior of justice and a rash act on the part of the principal, the trustee officer and the judge."

Joe pointed the shotgun, at his school principal, Mrs. Tny G. Clark, and Trust Officer M. C. Griggs, after they locked up his dog, "Tippie," who had followed the boy to school. Joe said he did it because they were going to kill my dog."

Official's Removal Demanded
One group of citizens demanded removal of the two school officials. Another group, employees at the Brown Paper Mill, one of the South's largest industries, began taking up a collection to pay court costs and buy the boy new clothes for school.

At the reformatory, where he has been sprung up with a crew half-cut, the boy told authorities Thursday: "I like it here, but I like it home better. I don't want to mean to hurt anybody and I'm sorry I caused all of this."

He said, "I couldn't stand the thought of my Tippie being killed and I know he would have been if they had kept him."

The local dogcatcher returned the dog, licensed and inoculated against disease, to the boy's mother.

Old Man Tops Feat Of Kon-Tiki Expedition

PAGO PAGO, Samoa (U.P.)—A 61-year-old New Yorker completed the longest solo cruise in history today, sailing a balsam raft 6,000 miles across the Pacific from Peru to Samoa in 115 days.

William Willis drifted with the Humboldt Current from South America to Polynesia in a voyage that took him almost 2,000 miles farther and 13 days longer to completion than the famous Kon-Tiki expedition of 1947.

Willis sailed alone, except for a cat and a parrot, on the craft he named the "Seven Little Sisters" because it was made of seven balsam logs.

The New Yorker started his trip June 22 from Callao, Peru. Almost immediately, he dropped from sight and was feared lost.

But Thursday the 34-foot raft was spotted 30 miles northeast of Pago Pago by the government ship Manutele. Willis declined to leave his raft but accepted a tow to the port of Pago Pago.

Dr. D. D. Smith, a San Francisco tourist aboard the Manutele, said Willis was in "good condition," and refused medical attention when he arrived.

Word of his safety was flashed to the world and elaborate welcoming ceremonies were prepared for him here.

From the Manutele came word that Willis' cat was alive but his parrot was dead at the end of the long journey.

Dr. Smith relayed word that from all appearances the raft was in excellent condition and its two sails were clean and heavy. He was deeply tanned and had a beard that reached to his waist.

He started out with only a little corn, sugar, water and emergency supplies. The bulk of his provisions came from the sea and the skies, fish and rain water.

Sailed In Silence
He sailed the greater distance in silence. He was supposed to send a message twice a day over an emergency radio transmitter he had aboard.

When nothing was heard, Willis was virtually given up for lost. But Willis' had estimated there was little likelihood of communication until he neared his destination, and he proved to be right.

When word reached Willis' wife in New York, she said, "I've been waiting a long time and it's been pretty tough."

The "Seven Little Sisters" carried two masts with sails, was fitted with a low cabin for protection from the elements, had a regular keel and mounted steering wheel.

Heyerdahl and his companions made their trip to prove a theory that pre-Columbian voyagers had sailed across the Pacific from South America to Polynesia.

Willis made his trip to "show that a solitary man can conquer the ocean and the fury of the elements with his bare hands and the most rudimentary means of navigation."

SPORTSMEN: TODAY'S LEDGER AND TIMES HAS A SPECIAL FEATURE FOR YOU TODAY

Do you hunt or fish for recreation? If you do then turn to the inside of today's issue of the daily Ledger and Times and you will find plenty of interesting reading material on your favorite pastime, whether it is frog gassing or shooting deer with bows and arrows.

Ben Rovin has done some research on the status quo of game in Calloway County and has it in good form in today's issue. If you've wondered whether much hunting and fishing goes on in Calloway County (attention sportsmen and game dealers) then check these figures by Randall Patterson, County Court Clerk. The following are for Calloway County alone.

The licenses issued are for this year:

- Statewide hunting licenses, 1147
- Resident junior hunting licenses, 122
- Resident statewide fishing licenses, 5314
- Non-resident fishing licenses, 850
- Non-resident 10 day fishing licenses, 3441
- Resident commercial fishing licenses, 61
- Resident hook net and snagline tags, 109
- Non-resident Commercial fishing licenses, 3
- Non-resident hook net and snagline tags, 20
- Resident trapping licenses, 7.

Churches To Have Visiting Speakers

The Lynn Grove and Goshen Methodist churches will have visiting speakers next Sunday Oct. 17, to fill the pulpits as Lay Speakers. J. Matt Sparkman is to be the speaker at the Goshen Church at the regular worship hour of 11:00 a.m.

Hobbes Ellis will fill the pulpit at the Lynn Grove Church at the same hour of 11:00 a.m. These men are well known in Calloway County, and the Pastor, Rev. L. C. Lee, invites any one who will to come and be in these worship services.

FIVE DAY FORECAST
By UNITED PRESS
Kentucky—Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average from two to five degrees below the seasonal normal of 53. Cooler over the weekend. Warmer Monday and Tuesday, turning cooler Wednesday. A few showers come Tuesday, totaling 1-4 inches or less.

TEMPERATURES
High Yesterday 78
Low Last Night 42
Savannah 35.1 Fluct
Perryville 35.1 Rise 0.2
Johnsonville 35.5 Steady
South-Fitzhugh 35.9 Fall 0.1
Egan's Ferry 35.9 Fall 0.1
Kentucky H. W. 35.1 Fall 0.2
Kentucky, T. W. 30.5 Fluct, or less.



At FFA Convention—Eleven Calloway County farm boys are attending the national convention of the Future Farmers of America. They represent Kirksey and Murray Training School. From left, Harvey Ellis, Kirksey Chaplin Collins, James Outland, Charles Dodd, Dale Barnett, Eugene Colburn, Gerald Suiter and LeRoy Eldridge, advisor of the Murray Training Chapter.

Former Murray Teacher Is Lauded By Mildred Hatcher

By Mildred Hatcher
Austin Peay State College
A Great Teacher, Mr. Jim Glasgow
1897-1941

"Bringing my automobile to a halt on the streets of Murray, some years ago, I enquired of a bystander, 'Who has passed away?'"

"Mr. Glasgow, Mr. Jim Glasgow," answered the gentleman.

"Oh, one of my former teachers," I returned. "One of the greatest teachers I ever had."

As I waited for the long procession to make its way down the street, toward the cemetery, I sat there in sadness and thought of the many courses I had taken with Mr. Glasgow in the Murray High School, of the master teaching that he had done both there and in the Murray State College, of the tremendous influence he had had on the lives of others.

I was reminded of his thoroughness in subject matter, of his unusual skills in the handling of figures, of his firmness, that was coupled with a patience and kindness rarely known to be reflected by professors, of his fairness in grading, of the sound advice and bits of wisdom imparted during his classes, and of his efforts to guide students to discover, to be, and to develop themselves to the very best of their ability.

Besides, he was to a certain extent a philosopher. He believed that "what you are today will determine what you are tomorrow, that work and achievement, essential to happiness, that many illnesses are in the mind only, that nobody cares to listen to talk about ailments and operations, and that if we want a friend we must first be one."

Like Socrates, this great teacher talked daily with his students in order to lead them to creating for themselves useful lives by putting into life their best, by using the talents God had given them. I was moved to emotion when speaking of the fact that some of the sons and daughters of his good friends were not doing their best.

He hated to see any student waste himself to the best of his ability, so that he might become a useful, worthwhile individual.

Several years have gone by since this great teacher passed away. Yet, I still often look back to the memorable hours when it was my privilege to take work with him and to be inspired by one who really liked to teach and was interested in his students. And I suppose that if I were asked who came next to my own, Christian parents in inspiring me, I would have to say, "Mr. Jim Glasgow, one of the greatest teachers I ever knew."

New Rotation System To Begin

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Army will begin its new troop rotation plan next July by bringing home the famed 1st Infantry Division, which has been overseas for more than 12 years.

The famous First, nicknamed "The Big Red One," will be replaced at Wurzburg, Germany, by the 10th Infantry Division, now training at Fort Riley, Kan.

The Army also announced that the 506th Airborne Regimental Central Team at Fort Campbell, Kan., will replace the 187th in Japan next July, the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, at Fort Meade, Md., will replace the Second in Nuremberg, Germany.

Pheasant Shoot Will Be Held On Saturday

A Pheasant Shoot will be held by the Calloway County Conservation Club tomorrow at the Ernest Bailey farm. The activities begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until dusk. The money raised will be used to purchase quail, coon, rabbits and other game for release in the county and to help in carrying on the other activities of the Sportsman's Club.

There will be a beginners squad and novelty shoot for women. Sandwiches and cold drinks will be sold on the grounds. Follow the signs out the Mayfield highway.

Arrest Made For Passing Bus

Miss Jean Haebl of 1334 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, was arrested this morning by Sheriff Brigham Futrell for passing a school bus which was loading four or five children.

She was taken before County Judge Waylon Raburn and fined \$25.00 and costs. Miss Haebl reported that she did not see the bus.

Sheriff Futrell reminds motorists that the penalty for passing a school bus while loading or unloading children is a fine of \$100.00 or \$500.00 or six months in jail or both.

Barkley Will Speak Here November 1

Former vice president Aiken W. Barkley will make his usual tour of the Purchase before the November election this year. He will appear in Murray on Monday, November 1 at 3:30. Barkley will speak from the north side of the courthouse and the entire proceedings will be broadcast.

Barkley will be accompanied to Murray by Harry Ward, Kentucky's conservation Commissioner and a host of dignitaries. The Democratic candidate will be introduced to what is expected to be a record crowd by Bob Miller, his campaign chairman for this county.

CORRECTION
The name of Mrs. Anne Robinson was reported yesterday as of her death. The Ledger and Times regrets this error.

The funeral will be held today at 11:00 o'clock at the Hazel Church of Christ with Bro. John Brinn officiating.

NOTICE
Bro. Yancy A. Temperance Speaker will speak at Scott's Grove at 11:00 Sunday morning. It will be a special message to young people and children on temperance.

Damage Reported As Hazel Sweeps To The Northeast

WILMINGTON, N. C. (U.P.)—A mighty hurricane ramed ashore near Myrtle Beach, S.C., with winds of 130 miles an hour today, causing extensive damage, and aimed a "head-on" blow at this busy port city.

Hurricane Hazel, accompanied by torrents of rain, hit with a devastating punch that washed piers and a popular coastal resort and severed communications.

"It's mortally blowing," a radio station man said at Conway, S.C., 26 miles inland from Myrtle Beach just before the last telephone connection with the town was severed.

The hurricane bored inland in a north-northwesterly direction that posed a threat to the entire eastern seaboard as far north as Boston. At least two piers were reported washed away at Myrtle Beach and the little resort of Windy Hill near here was said to have been washed into the sea.

The U.S. Weather Station at Myrtle Beach was abandoned. The last report from the station said, "All land lines out. Abandoning station." Winds were only 60 miles an hour at that point, however.

Jack Hopton, an amateur radio operator at Atlanta, Ga., picked up by short wave a weather bureau report that the hurricane center passed over Myrtle Beach at 9:22 a.m. and that at 10:02 a.m. winds were 80 miles an hour.

Police Chief Lacy Edwards of Marion, S.C., reported the community of East Cherry Grove to the north of Myrtle Beach is "practically gone."

Myrtle Beach City officials were "calling for help," Edwards said but no injuries or deaths were reported.

Garden City, 20 miles southwest of Myrtle Beach, had water flowing five feet deep in the streets at the height of the storm.

At Beaufort, N. C., 60 miles northeast of Wilmington, pounding waves churned up by the hurricane crashed into the ground floor of the Ocean King Hotel. Sea water was running into stores along Beaufort's front streets.

Concession stands on Atlantic City, at Morehead City, N.C. were washed away and sea water was pounding the sea wall in front of the hospital at Morehead City.

Policeman R. B. Rose at Florence, S.C., 60 miles northwest of Myrtle Beach, was in radio contact with the coastal resort and said the place took a severe pounding. The resort of Windy Hill near there was "washed away," he said. There were no reports of casualties.

The hurricane threatened mass population areas along 1,000 miles of the Atlantic seaboard and weather officials warned coastal residents as far north as New York and Boston to batten down and seek shelter.

The weather bureau at Miami said top winds were still above 100 miles per hour as the storm moved within 40 miles of Myrtle Beach, traveling north-northwestward at 25 to 30 miles per hour.

"All precautions for dangerous winds should be continued in the area where hurricane warnings are displayed, the weather bureau said.

Weathermen predicted the storm would shift to a more northerly course after moving inland and pickup in forward speed during the next 12 hours.

Advance gales whipped ocean waves upon the shore from Charleston, S.C., to beach areas off Wilmington.

Police said hundreds of families piled into their automobiles and drove "bumper to bumper" to Wilmington from low-lying Kure and Carolina beaches and a strip of the outer banks.

Police estimated that 90 per cent of the residents of nearby Wrights Beach had evacuated their homes since midnight.

Officials of the town of Myrtle Beach, S.C., with a population of 5,800, began evacuating water front residents to emergency shelters in two schools, an industrial plant and the City Hall.

The City Hall itself was only two blocks from the waterfront but downtown streets were high enough to withstand flooding by all but the highest tides.

Weathermen predicted Hazel would continue in a north-northwestward direction for the next six hours and then, probably, turn slowly to the north with accelerated forward speed.

Observers at first feared the hurricane would strike the coast at a point closer to Charleston, in which causeways and low-level residential areas would be easily swamped by tides.

Hurricane warnings were ordered up north of Charleston to the Virginia Capes and storm warnings from Savannah, Ga., to Block Island.

As the storm thrust toward the mainland the New York Weather Bureau said the metropolitan area would be in for a "rough day." Gale force winds rains, and exceptionally high tides were forecast to start at mid morning and continue through the day.

The Boston Weather Bureau announced that Hazel posed a "definite threat to New England," the same area that suffered destructive blows earlier this year from Hurricane Carol and Edna.

Mrs. Huie Is Voted Most Outstanding

Mrs. Marjorie Shroat Huie was recently selected as the outstanding business woman in Murray by the local Business and Professional Women's Club. She is pictured above in observance of National Business Women's Week, October 10-16, 1954.

Mrs. Huie is a very outstanding young business woman. She is employed by the Bank of Murray.



Mrs. Marjorie Huie

holding the position of note taker for the past seven and one-half years. Along with her work she is a member of the Association of Bank Women. Recently she received a very outstanding honor of being elected treasurer of the Kentucky Group of the Association of Bank Women, and at that time was pictured in the Courier-Journal. She has attended numerous state meetings of this organization and also spent several days in New Orleans this year attending the Southern Regional Meeting of ABW.

She is a graduate of Murray High School and holds a B.S. Degree from Murray State College. Mrs. Huie has also attended two sessions of the University of Kentucky School of Banking. She has been a member of the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club for a number of years and served as treasurer of this organization for two years. She is also a member of the Murray Woman's Club and the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Huie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shroat, Sr. of this city. She is married to Robert W. Huie, superintendent of the Murray Water and Sewer Systems.

WEATHER REPORT
DOWN
and Live

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky—Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon, highest up to 50°. Fair and cool with scattered frost tonight, lowest 37°. Fair and continued quite cool tomorrow, highest upper 40s.

TEMPERATURES	
High Yesterday	78
Low Last Night	42
Savannah	35.1 Fluct
Perryville	35.1 Rise 0.2
Johnsonville	35.5 Steady
South-Fitzhugh	35.9 Fall 0.1
Egan's Ferry	35.9 Fall 0.1
Kentucky H. W.	35.1 Fall 0.2
Kentucky, T. W.	30.5 Fluct, or less.

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
October 15, 1949

A former Russian Army Officers' disclosure that the first Soviet atom explosion occurred last July has some of the best informed circles in Washington puzzled.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
October 12, 1944

The Ledger and Times congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson on the birth of a son, Wayne Mason, who weighed 8½ pounds.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
October 11, 1934

Deputy Sheriff J. I. Fox and Deputy Jailor Albert Parker took one of the largest stills taken in this county Sunday morning.

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THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1954

Wildlife Resources Existing In Calloway, Good And Bad

By EARL WALLACE

(Mr. Wallace is the Commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources of the state of Kentucky. The following article was written for the book "Agriculture in Calloway County", a project of Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and prepared for Murray Chamber of Commerce. The book was published in August, 1953. The facts contained in this report are still applicable in October, 1954. — Ben Rovin)

Calloway County is one of our better quail shooting areas. However, there has been some decrease in populations of quail in parts of the county. It now has a vast population of raccoon. Rabbits are coming out from the low, cycle and the crop for the next few years is predicted to be better than it has been for the last few years. The thing that has affected populations in wildlife in Calloway County during the last few years is the fact of vastly increased hunting pressure and a great amount of land being cleared and put back into use as croplands. This, of course, decreases the habitat area of the entire county insofar as bobwhite quail is concerned.

Stocking has been attempted by the club there and also stock from the Division's Game Farm at Frankfort has been liberated on refuge areas. At the present time we have only two small refuge areas in the county. Both of these have increased their populations materially since protection has been in force. We had hoped that more refuges would be established so that protected stock would reach a maximum and disperse to populate outside areas. The small refuge system only works where you would have a multiple number of these areas. That is the condition of quail at the present time.

Rabbit shooting has increased and there has been a remarkable increase in the last year in the rabbit populations. The maximum of this will come in about two years from now.

Duck shooting is at a standstill because of the widely fluctuating shoreline of Kentucky Lake. This makes it impossible for us to attempt waterfowl plantings during the summer because of the fact that when the ducks arrive the water has receded to such an extent that ducks never use these food patches.

The raccoon population is satisfactory.

Squirrels are being decreased each year because of added hunting pressure and the fact that hunters in western Kentucky persist in having a law that allows them to shoot these squirrels during the early summer during the breeding season.

Fishing conditions are settling down to a normal state which will prevail in the waters in and around the county for an indefinite period. However, as compared with the fishing of seven years ago, there has been much increase in "mouthage" and also of fishermen. There is plenty of water to supply, both.

LOCAL STREAM POLLUTION

Law enforcement has been fairly good and violation has decreased each year during the past five years. Failure of the knowledge of the value of wildlife has been one of the contributing factors to the violation of laws and to the sparse improvement in wildlife conditions. Stream pollution has been reduced some but there are still factories in the city of Murray that continue to pollute streams to such an extent that a maximum fish population cannot be maintained.

One of the greatest disadvantages is the lack of understanding of mutual relationship between the sportsman and the farmer. This has been responsible for lack of improvement because the farmer has been allowed or assisted in the building up of habitat when the actions and policies of the sportsman are so unpredictable. This is perhaps one of the greatest factors that has held down populations in the county. Game populations as compared with six or seven years ago are not any worse, but if it had not been for the increased hunting pressure with the adequate patrol that we now have and the stocking program, there would be now a great increase in populations.

This sums up briefly the conditions as they are now in respect to this county.

Conditions That Should Exist In Calloway County

It is not the purpose of the Division of Game and Fish to discourage hunting but rather the purpose of this department is to supply adequate populations to accommodate the hunter. Hunting pressure is going to keep on increasing and the only thing to do in Calloway County is to encourage the hunter to be a better sportsman and not exceed the legal bag limits as required by the Division of Game and Fish. Through our conservation education program and through the program that we have initiated in this county, a better type of sportsman, one that hunts and fishes for the sport of it and not for the purpose alone of acquiring meat.

HABITAT IMPROVEMENT

Habitat improvement is one of the main programs of the department. We started with this program about three years ago. Much that has been found out about the planting of food bearing plants of the perennial type and much more is on the research board which will add to the efficiency of this program. We have a large wildlife nursery in which millions of plants are grown for this purpose and furnished free to the farmer. These plants include trees of various types for the establishment of woodlots, multi-flora rose and other plants to stop erosion, lespedeza bicolor, indigo bush, nimbark and others that will afford food, cover and shelter for wildlife to live in. All these plants not only make places for wildlife to live in, but also have a tendency to help maintain a stable water level. We have representatives who assist the farmer in this program, and one thing definitely that would improve conditions in that county insofar as wildlife is concerned is the encouragement of the farmer to take advantage of available stock and use it on his farm.

Our small refuges should be increased to possibly six or seven so that the wildlife might breed in these areas unmolested until their plus stock will be dispersed into hunting territory around these refuges where the hunter will have an opportunity to bag a particular type of game. The refuge itself will act as an insurance policy to insure other game the next year by dispersing the surplus of the refuge the same as the year before.

Rabbits will take care of themselves pretty well. During the high cycle of fox populations their numbers were materially decreased. As the fox populations decline, the rabbit populations will be on the increase. By using the planting stock mentioned above, conditions for rabbits will be vastly improved.

There is little that can be done to increase duck populations without stabilized water levels on Kentucky Lake. Possibly impoundments at the heads of streams will be the answer to this problem where by a small dam, a water level can be established at the point of planting duck food and maintained throughout the duck season. These would have to be built in great numbers so that the ducks frightened away from one would attempt to land on another and therefore supply pass shooting between all these impoundments.

With the present protection and the growing enthusiasm of raccoon hunters, only hunting raccoons for sport and not for kill will take care of the raccoon population, and the county should encourage the raccoon hunter to take as few as possible and content himself by running his dog.

Squirrels are on the decrease because of woodlands being cut

Dove Hunters Few In This End Of State

The open season on doves ended October 10th with few hunters being fired at the fleet winged feathered creatures. Even though there is a plentiful supply of doves in this section of the state, especially in Calloway County, there seems to be very few hunters of this game bird. This perhaps is due to some superstition about the birds and also to the earlier squirrel season which took some gun pressure off the doves.

At least three places in the County abound in dove population. The Upper Blood River section, particularly Parker's field, the area around Kirksey and the stretch of land between Murray and Lynn Grove. Those that have been most successful in their dove hunting have been in these areas. The mourning or turtle dove is migratory by nature and thus the hunting laws concerning doves are governed by the United States Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service. All hunting dates and Federal regulations apply, as well as the individual state laws that might be applicable. The further south one goes the later in the year does the season opens. This is arranged so that all hunters in the flyway states may have equal and fair chance at the game as it progresses across the state. The Kentucky season was from September 1 to October 10, while Louisiana has a split season, the last portion coming in late December and lasting until January 10.

It is well that the hunting pressure on these birds is light in this county, in that it gives them a place of respite and security to rest and prepare for their migratory flight south. Many of the doves we have in Calloway County are native to us, they stay all the year round.

As a table meat, doves rate a poor second to quail in the eyes of some sportsmen. Their meat is red, whereas the quail has pure white flesh. The breast of dove is about the only piece of any size that can be taken and its quantity compares favorably with the quail. The taste is wider than quail and the meat a little more coarse. Many hunters will prefer the breast of dove to the breast of quail.

away decreasing their places to live and ever increasing number of been decreased by shooting squirrels during the breeding season. Through research we find that until the middle of October there are a great number of young squirrels yet unborn and a great she is killed, we lose the potential possibilities of her breeding and care. The squirrel season should be adjusted late in the fall for the entire state.

STREAMS COULD PRODUCE GOOD FISHING

Fishing conditions in the lake are being studied now with the hope of decreasing rough fish populations so that game fish would have more potential waters as their habitat. The planting of highly carnivorous fish such as muskellunge and northern pike would accomplish this within a few years. That probably will be attempted city of Murray that have polluted Clark River with the refuse from milk, canning operations, and manufacturing activities. The game and the citizens should encourage these industries to refrain from polluting streams and build adequate disposal plants to take care of their wastes. Under the new pollution bill our Division can be of help in furthering this sanitary measure.

The citizens of Murray and Calloway County can assist greatly in rebuilding game populations and creating a better relationship between the farmer and sportsman by encouraging the hunter and fisherman to have respect for the rights of the men and to treat his premises as they would want their own to be treated, to refrain from taking home a sack of green corn, close gates as they pass through them, avoid the mashing down of fences, and any other vandalism that has been commonly charged to the hunter and fisherman. This should be undertaken in the sportsman's club and should be one of the main features in their club activities.

I think we will all agree that education insofar as the value of natural resources both from a recreational and an economic standpoint is the only way to increase all of them and also to add to the pressure of their being. We are doing much of this through our Junior Conservation clubs. The Division of Game and Fish has done more along this line than any other state agency, and the expansion because of money, but by teaching the child to enjoy himself out in the fields, woods, and on the waters and by explaining to him these things together with an understanding of the why and wherefore of laws; all the things that retard the progress of increasing game populations will be slowly but definitely eliminated. To me purpose the conservation of natural resources.

The people of Calloway County should know what to do in regard to the wildlife resources of their county. All the things mentioned as retarding factors should be brought to the attention of the people of the county. They should be dealt with where open violation of laws is concerned drastically in the courts of the county. They should be informed as to what to do and what not to do and at the same time an explanation should be given to them as to why this is being done. The schools of the county should receive and use pamphlets and papers on various natural resource topics and should be brought to the attention of the student in an interesting and understandable way by the teacher. The students that go out of higher institutions of learning should be capable and able to impart such knowledge to other people of this is a tremendous and lengthy task, but it all can be accomplished by the right procedure and the right type of personnel behind its program.

Plenty Raccoon Makes Country "Hunters Haven"

The nights are filled with the sounds of baying dogs and cut by beams of 'coon hunters powerful flashlights now that the season is open on the night prowling raccoon. According to Mr. Wallace's report the coon population is adequate in this county. This has been brought about by the stocking program of the local Sportsman Club and through education of coon hunters to enjoy the sport of running the dogs without thinking it necessary to kill the animal after it is treed. The season this year is divided into three sections. The period for training dogs without taking the tree animal, the period when the coon may be taken with a dog only, and the period when the coon may be taken with dogs or gun. The second and third periods begin the 20th of this month.

When the water level of Kentucky Lake recedes to the 354 foot mark, the fish of Upper Blood River are uncovered and within a few days the tracks of dozens of coons may be seen. One can almost know every detailed move of the coons that ply Blood River in quest of food from the shallow waters. To the writer's knowledge there are however few hunters that use this area, although it abounds in coons and possums. Another fine bottom section for coons is along the Clark's River, particularly that portion near the Marshall County line.

Good dogs are an essential to successful raccoon hunting. Most of the sport comes from hearing these dogs hit a hot trail and to go tongueing through the woods on the heels of a bounding coon. Another must is a powerful flashlight. It should be of the 5 or 6 cell type, or one of the new 8 cell jobs is ideal. Coon hunters should respect the property of farmers and land owners by crossing fences carefully, closing gates, and leaving timber standing regardless of it making the difference between getting the coon and not getting it. The season for taking coon and possum with a gun opens November 20.

Be Careful On Your Outing Trips

Nationally known goose hunter Jimmy Robinson begins his "Goose Shooting Tips" article in Sportsman's "Hunting Annual," by saying that "It is my contention that goose shooting is the king of shotgun sports. You may get thrills galore. You may become so disgusted that you will quit hunting them. But if you have goose hunting in your blood, it won't take much encouragement to try it again. According to the reports from the breeding grounds, we can expect this year's goose hunting possibilities to be better than it ever has been. There will also be more goose hunters to share in the reaping of the big honkers. Putting the two together, we come up with a promise of great fun on the shores of Kentucky Lake and in the corn fields of the county come November 17.

The great thrill in hunting the geese is to outwit the big birds. There are several common methods of hunting geese to do this. One method is to pass shooting as geese come out to feed. You must first build a natural mud where you think the geese will pass over and then pick off your limit of birds as they begin their morning flights. But pit or field shooting over decoys is perhaps the most fascinating method of taking geese. Robinson says, "Here is where you get the thrill of watching a flock of Canada geese wings over your decoys. They will fool you time after time and that is why I love to try and outsmart them. To get them in range is difficult. They will flare at any small sign of danger. You must be properly concealed in your pit and you must not move an eyelash. Don't smoke or raise your head above the pit. Don't get discouraged and leave the pit in the middle of the day. Geese may come in at any time, even just before dusk."

Before locating your pass shooting blind or digging your pit you must locate the feeding grounds of the geese. A binocular will come in handy here. Geese flock all over Calloway County just before and during the open season. Your writer has seen large flocks of geese feeding in corn fields from the steel bridge over Clark's River just outside Murray. The most popular locations for goose hunting is the Blood River mud flats and the Patterson Islands. Geese may be observed in these locations most any time from now until late winter.

The writer observed what might

It's Still Open Season On Bullfrogs

With the seasons now closed on dove and squirrel, and none opening on upland game or waterfowl until November 17 and 30, perhaps sportsmen will go back to the lowly frog for hunting sport. The season on frogs stays open until December 31.

While out dove hunting last week, the writer observed some of the largest frogs seen this year on a farm pond. They were out in broad daylight. Later when releasing some quail for the Calloway County Sportsman Club at night, another pond revealed under the beam of a powerful light that the frogs were still plentiful enough to be fair game for fun and food.

There will be many warm nights during the rest of October and all of November that will be perfect for frog hunting. A fishing license is needed if the frogs are taken with a gig and should a rifle be used a hunting license is required. For the restless awaiting the opening of the duck and goose season, here is a diversion for you. Go frog hunting.

"Let's Go Run The Beagles" Their High Comes This Year

Success Guaranteed On Cottontails



Most hunted of all small game, the rabbit provides sport for ditch diggers and presidents alike. It is reported that Teddy Roosevelt once said, "Ah, leave the drafted legions to its cumbering! Let's go run the beagles!" The cottontail is hunted over more of North America than any other game species. About 131 million game buying hunters, and several million unlicensed hunters, shoot 20 to 40 million cottontails per year. In hunting rabbits, the one thing that you can be certain of is a lot of walking. For squirrels you slowly stalk through the woods or stand still for long spells, for deer you sit in blinds and freeze, but for the rabbit you walk and walk and walk, even if you use beagles, baskets or mounds. You can walk as noisily as you please, stomp and kick the brush for that is exactly the way that you get the bunny up to pop the No. 5's to him. Beagles save some hunting with the dogs you should stick to them as close as possible, and they will spend all their time running the cottontail. This year and the next, should provide rabbit hunting for Calloway Countians such as you have never seen before. According to Mr. Wallace's article this year, 1954-55, is supposed to be the "up" year for rabbits. About every ten years or so rabbits go down, way down in population. Then they begin to increase until they reach a peak high of being so numerous so as to be able to get your limit from one small field. Game men have boasted up to 2,000 cottontails per square mile during the high, but only dozens during the low. Last season the writer and three other men took their limit each from one five acre field. This year, if the reports are true, we should be able to get the limit on one round of the same field. Success nearly guaranteed.

Rabbit fever has a large number of sportsmen afflicted to eat their game after killing it. If a rabbit gets up and runs with it, it is very unlikely that he has any kind of fever. On the other hand, if you get up a rabbit that jumps only a short distance and stops, and that not very enthusiastically, he could likely be affected with rabbit fever. He ought to be killed and his carcass buried to rid the area of his disease.

Quail Are Tops In Upland Game Hunting In State



Since there is no open state wide season on pheasant, that leaves the field wide open to say that quail are tops in upland game hunting in Kentucky. Many will affirm that this is so even if there were plenty of pheasant to hunt. Of all the Counties in Kentucky, Calloway has the best, if not the best, territories for quail hunting there is to be found. There are sufficient woods and other cover for coveys to find security from predators and since the pop corn industry has grown to its present size and mechanical pickers are coming into more extensive use, there is ample feed for seeing the birds through the rough winter months.

The local Sportsman Club has had for several years as part of its regular program the raising of quail to be released in the county. About two weeks ago 104 quail were released at various locations throughout the county. The club has 400 birds that it is holding until spring for release then, after the seasonal gunning pressure is off. The State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources also furnishes some quail for release in the county each year.

The bird population last year was good, although hunters failed to do as well as in previous years. This year, however, should be better. There is no "best" place in the county for quail hunting, for the locations of large coveys are too numerous to mention. Almost every farm has a small covey on it and most more than one.

If bird hunters want good shooting in years to come they are going to have to learn that you can't kill every bird in a covey and expect dead birds to reproduce for the next season. When a covey is down to 100 to six birds, the wise hunter will let his thrill out of watching his dog work and letting the birds fly off after being flushed. This is a hard thing to do, ask any veteran hunter, but we will have to condition ourselves to the task so that our sons will have the thrill of hearing beating wings as well as we in future years.

Prevent Forest Fires

Before locating your pass shooting blind or digging your pit you must locate the feeding grounds of the geese. A binocular will come in handy here. Geese flock all over Calloway County just before and during the open season. Your writer has seen large flocks of geese feeding in corn fields from the steel bridge over Clark's River just outside Murray. The most popular locations for goose hunting is the Blood River mud flats and the Patterson Islands. Geese may be observed in these locations most any time from now until late winter.

The writer observed what might

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1954

THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Page Five

Waters and Woods

By Ben Rovin



For the best in hunting or fishing, you can't beat the month of October and November. During October the big bass, crappie and striped bass are anything but scarce and continue to do so until the last of November. The hunting season opens up full blast the third week of November, but hunters have already had a taste of that to come in the split squirrel season and the dove season. For hunting or fishing, give me the late fall.

To help you get into full swing the writer has for the past six weeks been spending odd moments putting down what he hopes will be useful information about the game and fish of Calloway County. That is the reason for today's feature. The article by Mr. Earl

Wallace should be helpful to the local sportsmen's clubs in preparing their next years program. It will let some of the non-hunters see the conservation light also.

The regular hunting and fishing reports, although showing an increase in both activities, will be omitted this week. We will report however that there have been to date eight deer killed by archers in the Kentucky Woodlands. The full report will be given in the next column.

Everyone that likes to hunt or fish should be thankful that they live in an area that is so bountifully blessed with the best resources for both sports. This is all the more reason why we should take care of what we have. Obey the game and fish laws, enjoy the pleasures of each sport, and save some for the next generation.

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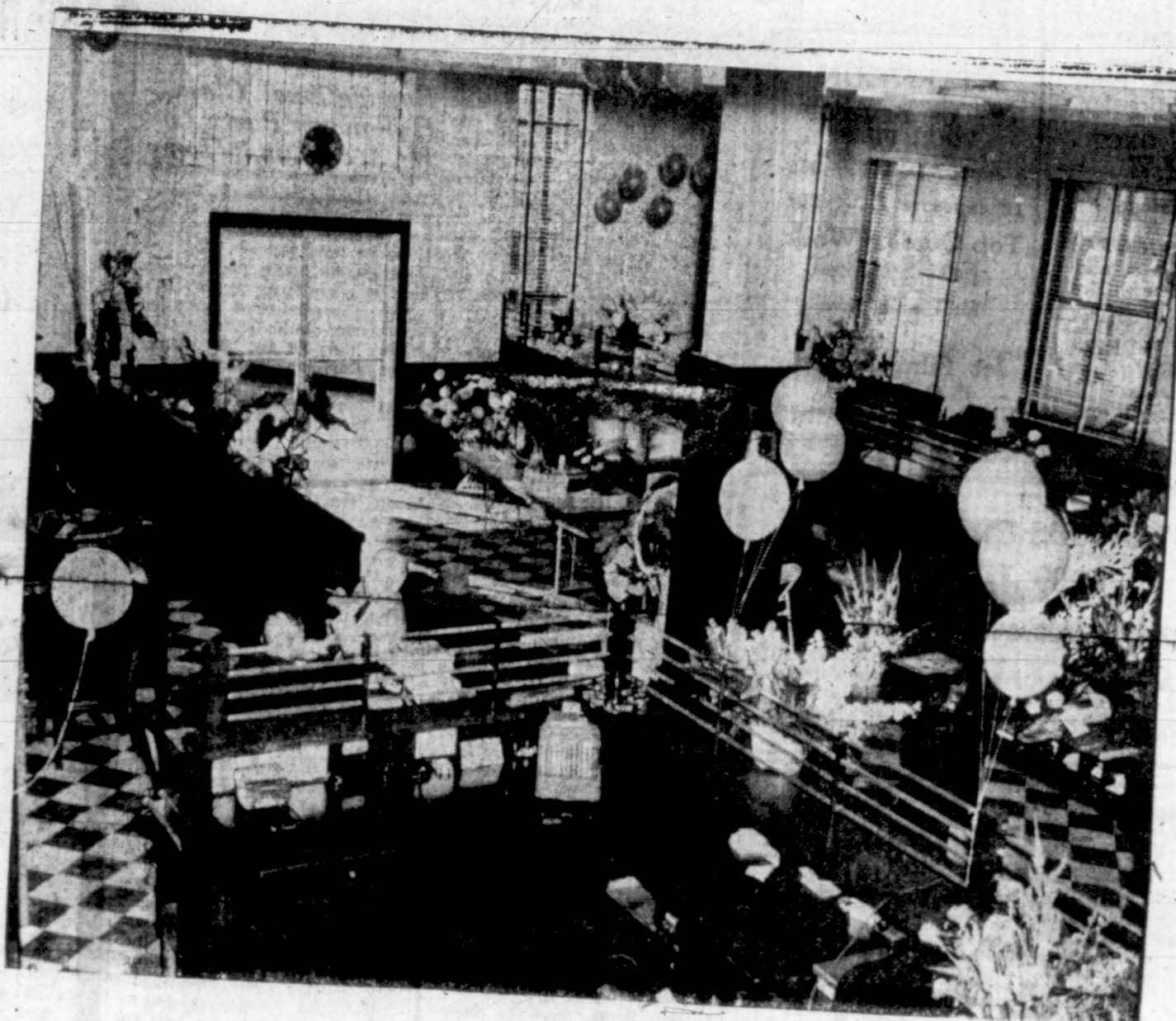
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The Directors, Officers, and Employees of the Bank of Murray wish to thank everyone for making our Open House such a wonderful success. The flowers were beautiful and the expressions of good will much appreciated.

Because of your patronage our bank reached a record high in its history on October 14th with total resources of

\$9,791,709.26

We hope to continue to grow so that we may serve Calloway County better year after year.

"Banking Is Our Business"

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-W-3 or 1150-W

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Kirksey WSCS Holds Meeting With Mrs. Palmer As Leader

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kirksey Methodist Church met Thursday, October 7, at the church for its regular meeting.

Mrs. Dixie Palmer was the program leader for the month. The

devotion was given by Mrs. Clarence Norsworthy. Miss Christelle Palmer, and Mrs. Cora Cornell.

The Bible study on "The Beginning of Time" was given by Miss Christelle Palmer.

The group was glad to welcome Mrs. Cora Cornell as a new member, but were sorry that the president, Mrs. Taz Ezell, is ill.

The Kirksey society will hold its next regular meeting Thursday, November 11, but will meet with the Mt. Hebron Society for the week of prayer program on Tuesday, October 28.

Mrs. Uria Stanley of Owenboro is visiting her daughter Mrs. Cleo Moore and son, Ronnie, on Interstate Highway.

TRI-CITY

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"FOREVER FEMALE"
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William Holden, Paul
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SATURDAY ONLY
"LOOPHOLE"
with Barry Sullivan and
Dorothy Malone
P. L. U. S.
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Lynn Grove, Goshen WSCS Hear Talk By District President

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Lynn Grove Methodist Church held its regular meeting at the church Wednesday evening, October 6, with eighteen members present.

Mrs. Leon Chambers, president, welcomed two new members, Mrs. Robert Waldrop and Mrs. Ada Lockhart.

The theme for the month was "The Fourth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service." Mrs. Sanders Miller, district president, who attended this assembly, gave a very interesting report of her trip there. The four-day assembly was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, May 25-28, with more than seven thousand women attending.

Mrs. Miller was greatly inspired by her trip and thanked the societies for helping send her. She urged the societies to do everything possible in the future to send district presidents to the assembly.

After her very interesting report refreshments were served to the Lynn Grove society and the Goshen Society, the latter being invited to hear Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. B. H. Cornett hosted for the meeting of Circle III of the WSCS.

Mrs. B. H. Cornett opened her home on South Ninth Street for the meeting of Circle III of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

The program for the afternoon was very ably given by Mrs. Wade Crawford and Mrs. J. M. Linn. A most inspirational devotion was presented by Mrs. J. I. Simmons.

Mrs. Jack Kennedy, chairman, presided at the meeting. The various officers for the new church year were elected.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cornett to the eight members present.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Tucker of Memphis, Tenn., will spend the weekend with his mother Mrs. E. A. Tucker, who will return home with them to spend the following week.

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PARKERS JEWELRY STORE

World Community Day Program To Be Held By The UCW

Mrs. Walter F. Baker was hostess for the meeting of the Executive Committee of the United Church Women of Murray held Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at her home on the Olive Boulevard.

A brief business session was held after which plans for the World Community Day program to be held at the First Christian Church on Friday, November 5, were discussed.

Refreshments will be served to the twenty persons present including two guests, Mrs. N. P. Huston and Mrs. J. Howard Nichols.

The Foundational Class of the First Baptist Church held its monthly meeting in the form of a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sims on North Eighth Street Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Sam Langford presented the devotion for the evening. New officers installed are: Mr. James Mason Churchill, president; Mrs. Joe Littleton, first vice; Mrs. John Bowker, second vice; Mrs. Bill McDougal, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Sims, treasurer.

Games were played by the group. Mrs. Barbara King received the prize for being the "best disguised." The house was gaily decorated with black and orange crepe paper streamers hung across the living room. An arrangement of fall flowers was used on the coffee table.

Refreshments in the Halloween motif were served. Those present were Mrs. Flavi Robertson; Mrs. Gene S. Gartin; Mrs. Bill McDougal; Mrs. James Mason Churchill; Mrs. Edgar Shirley; Mrs. John Bowker; Mrs. Barbara King; and Mrs. Sam Langford.

Well's Home Scene Of Executive Board Meeting On Tuesday

The home of Mrs. O. C. Wells on South Fifth Street was the scene of the meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held Tuesday evening.

Plans were made for the new church year's work for the society. The officers are: Mrs. Wells, president; Mrs. G. B. Jones, young people's director; Mrs. R. W. Churchill, first vice-president; Mrs. J. I. Simmons, recording secretary; Mrs. L. L. Dunn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. C. Harrie, treasurer; Mrs. W. Joe Parker, chorister; Mrs. H. C. Chiles, pianist.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wells to those present.

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"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"

with Randolph Scott

SATURDAY

"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

with Henry Fonda

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 15
The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. John B. Watson at one-thirty o'clock.

The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Beatrice Locke at one-thirty o'clock.

Monday, October 18
The WSCS of First Methodist Church will have its final mission study at the church at seven-thirty o'clock. Alice Waters and Circle IV will be hostesses.

The Young Women's Class of First Baptist Church will have a

winner roast and Halloween party with Mrs. Eugene Jones at seven o'clock.

The Penny Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Paul Cunningham at one-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, October 19
The Music Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. James Pierce at one-thirty o'clock.

The Sunbeams of First Baptist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1954

Circles of WSCS of Memorial Baptist Church will meet as follows: Eva Wall with Mrs. C. J. Bradley at two-thirty o'clock; Mamie Taylor with Mrs. V. N. Allbright and Bertha Smith with Mrs. Clarence Boren at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock. Mr. C. E. Broach will be guest speaker.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, October 20
The J. N. Williams chapter of UDC will meet with Mrs. C. W. Waldrop at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Wallace Key is cohostess.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1954

The Dorcas Class of First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. B. B. Hilbre, N. Seventh Street, at seven-thirty o'clock with the officers in charge.

Circles of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock as follows: I with Mrs. R. C. Ward, 112 N. 12th, with Mrs. Dewey Jones as cohostess; II with Mrs. Finis Outland; III in the Chettle Stokes room of new educational building of church with Mrs. R. J. Hall as program leader.

Wednesday, October 20
The J. N. Williams chapter of UDC will meet with Mrs. C. W. Waldrop at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Wallace Key is cohostess.

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